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J. C. Plays in Tourney Tonight

Jill Edwards Will Address Students

College Club To Receive Personality Pointers

"How to Help Yourself", a fascinating talk full of personality pointers and brightened with interesting stories gleaned from world travel and contacts with famous people, will be given by Miss Jill Edwards before the College Club on Monday, March 6, in the Music Room.

An Example of Charm

Miss Edwards is today's foremost speaker on the subject of personality and is a most persuasive exemplification in character and person of her methods of developing a pleasing and magnetic charm. She brings a definite message that a well-rounded, radiant personality is within the reach of everyone if each uses the abilities he possesses.

Leaves Definite Points

Seven points are left with her audience, which, if they are conscientiously followed, will assure each person the place in life he deserves. Miss Edwards implants these in the minds of her audience in her own gay and intimate manner, which is very effective, with no apparent use of force. Those who have heard her agree heartily to a statement made by one who knows her, "Jill accomplishes by charm and sometimes even by indirection what other speakers often try and fail to do by bludgeoning." She has "that something" which puts her over with every group she addresses.

Graduate of Oberlin

Jill Edwards was graduated from Oberlin College and has pursued graduate studies in speech at Northwestern University. She was the "Jill" of the "Jill and Judy" team on NBC; she has been educational director of radio station WAAF, Palmer House, Chicago, and is now heard weekly over a national hook-up. She was brought up in China, a daughter of medical missionaries. Her life has been a "fascinating combination of romance, foresight, and self development."

Three trips around the world have contributed to her background and her talks are illustrated with stories,

College Debaters Prepare Briefs For Tournament Foes

The Junior College affirmatives and negative debate teams are pitting their cases against one another this week, in preparation for more serious conflicts next month.

The conference debates are scheduled to take place at least a week apart, beginning early in March. One team from each school travels and one debates at its home school each week. In former years, all the debates were held on one day, but this practice was abandoned because it was too rigorous. The present arrangement allows teams to improve their cases between meets, and thus gain a wider knowledge of the question.

Capable Coach

Joliet is fortunate in having Mr. W. L. Myers as its able coach. For several years he was president of the Illinois Junior College Debate Conference. He also coaches the high school teams, and is known as one of the most ingenious and discerning coaches in the conference.

The collegians have been attending high school debates in order to become more familiar with the question and with actual debate practice. Last week they heard the Joliet high school team in two debates against LaSalle-Peru high school.

Debate Question

The question: Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with great Britain is a timely and vitally interesting one, and the Joliet teams are approaching it from a new angle which brings freshness to the discussion.

However, the arguments are as yet undeveloped, and the debaters are inexperienced, so the outlook is none too good. They have an experienced coach, and a wide fund of material. It remains for the debaters themselves to "produce the goods" that will justify their coach's confidence.

anecdotes, and legends from many peoples.

Writes "Personality Pointers"

Bobbs Merrill Company has recently published the book "Personality Pointers" by this popular speaker. This book has been a best-seller in its field.

Monday's speaker is popular with young people all over the country.

Sponsor of Annual Reports Plans For The Group Photos

Miss Christine Bunch reports that the plans for the yearbook are progressing satisfactorily with one exception. The sophomores are neglecting to have their pictures taken, and are, therefore, holding up other preparations.

Warns Sophs

To those of you who have not as yet had your pictures taken, keep making appointments, get your proofs, and turn them back immediately! This is imperative, because John Johantges, the staff cartoonist, has drawn the cartoons for the panels, but cannot finish them, because the half-tones of the pictures are not available.

Mary Frances Faulkner is the new business manager, following the withdrawal of Robert Crombie and Ray Ohman, because of crowded programs. There is still a vacancy on the staff. That is the position of typist. Anyone who is interested in helping with the yearbook plans should see Miss Bunch soon in room 375.

Group Pictures

Basketball individual pictures will be taken when Coach Wills returns to school. Watch the bulletin board for the schedules of group pictures and be on time and on hand according to the schedules.

Another phase of the complicated task of turning out a successful yearbook is the engraving. The engraver has requested copy be rushed in, but as yet, this cannot be done, for none is ready.

Sophomores, the yearbook staff needs your whole-hearted cooperation. To give it to them, HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN AND RETURN THE PROOFS IMMEDIATELY.

Men's groups testify that her lecture is the most inspiring and entertaining they have ever heard; young people cannot help catching the magnetic thrill of her vibrant personality.

Lives by Credo

Jill Edwards' credo includes resolutions to learn something because she "believes in the state of joyous growth", to employ the "light touch", to use gracious ways, to live valiantly, and to "charge her battery by contact with the Great Creative Force."

Wolves Fight Way Into Second Round

Game Scheduled For 8 P. M.; Support Needed For Victory

Not satisfied with copping their ninth straight conference championship, Coach A. A. Wills and his ailing junior college basketball team will battle to defend their state title this week-end at the University of Chicago field house.

Coach Wills, who was laid up with influenza for a week, put his boys through stiff workouts this week and has most of the players in fairly good condition for the current state tournament. Old man "Flu" also caught hold of Captain Bob Archambault, Bob Blackburn and Jack Hogan, and sent them under the covers. Blackburn was the only one of the trio to see action in the Concordia game, last Saturday night.

Rocky Road

On paper the Wolves have the best chance of knocking over their rivals; however their road to the championship will be plenty rocky. With such scrappy teams as LaGrange, Wright, Morton and other strong teams of this area anything may happen. Each of these teams possesses high scoring machines and one of the three may upset the dope.

To get into the finals, the Jaycee quintet has to wade through Thornton and either Wilson or Morton, which is no easy task. On the local floor the Wolves had to put on the steam to defeat the Mortonians in the last half, winning out 43 to 34. With such outstanding stars as Jelenik, Strumillo and Martin, Morton will be tough to beat.

Watch LaGrange

In the other bracket, LaGrange, who tripped up the Willsmen, 50 to 39, for the latter's lone conference loss of the season, are strong favorites to reach the finals. Coach Boge's crew must defeat North Park, Herzl and Wright to get into the main event at 9 o'clock, Saturday evening. Against the Purple and White, the Bogemen, led by Middleton, Weaver and Moody displayed a smooth passing attack and were dead on floor shots, particularly in the last three minutes of the

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PRINCIPLES FOR COLLEGE LIFE

In this issue the advice of Dean Misener is continued with a set of principles for college life which she states as follows: Work hard and try not to be a burden to your classmates and instructors.

Be on time always. It is disturbing to class groups to come in late.

Cooperate in any way you can to keep up the standards set by your school.

Be congenial with your classmates. They have to stand for a lot from you.

Respect others and their ideas even though you do not agree with them.

Meet your instructors half way.

Don't develop a bad case of "I need" in writing home to your parents. Make a little money for yourself.

Attend church every Sunday and give it your support no matter how small you may think it is.

Go and listen attentively to a church meeting at least once a week.

Schooling is a luxury. Let's use it like a necessity.

First of all, be honest with yourself, your fellow students and your instructors in your work.

Don't be satisfied with merely "getting by" in your studies. Do your best always.

Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves. Make the other person feel important and do it sincerely.

Don't force your opinion upon any one.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and you'll find the road an easier place to travel.

Place a bit of religion in your school life.

An intelligent person without will power is like a steam engine whose wheels are too big for the boiler.

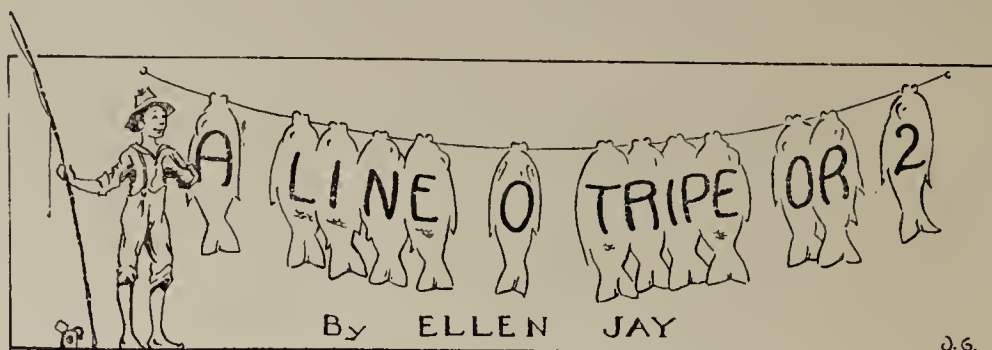
A box may be attractive but it is what is on the inside that counts.

Respect the rights and lives of others.

Clean living—keep your life pure and free from the things that are harmful to body, mind, or spirit.

Don't neglect your spiritual instruction and growth.

A college student should be willing to cooperate with his professors and not make their job any harder than it is, control his tongue, and respect the rights of every one.



A tisket, a tasket.
 Another J.C. basket—
 We hope!

But we know that, win or lose, we have a great, fighting team—one more good reason why Joliet is known as the City of Champions.

In spite of the excitement over the tournament, we've managed to find a few juicy morsels of news. Here are the results of our sleuthing—

Dots and Dashes

Bill Gahan is having trouble in balancing the budget. Quoting Mr. Gahan: "I'm going to buy an adding machine".....Bob Dowse likes ice cream.....Twenty-five girls and five boys (hurrah) made the trip by bus to the J.J.C. basketball game at LaGrange. That shows where the school spirit is.....Sophomores, meet your chums at Leon's studio, where faces go down in J.J.C. history.....We liked this: Quoting Everett Shoots, who was helping Ray Slouf struggle through a German lesson—"You're like a canoe without a paddle".....Art Anderson has been elected head of the young Men's division of the Y.M.C.A. Congrats, Pres.....Here's hoping Coach Wills gets over the "flu" bug in time to see his Wolves in action at Chicago.....

Personality of the Week

We nominate for the original wit of J.C.—a sandy haired freshman who comes tap-dancing into botany class, says that Lois Allcut is wearing his ring, tells Mr. Evans that Helen Rich is his best girl, and hints in 7-8 political science class that an early dismissal would guarantee a table at the Goody Shop. Do you know who he is?

Track Season

The first sprint of the year (out of season at that) featured Marge Duffy and Joe Deutsch. Spectators gathered quickly as "Yes man" Deutsch ran from the library with the shoeless Miss Duffy in pursuit. (Your reporter knows all, sees all, and tells all.)

Fads

Ribbons for your curls, tinkling bracelets, wedgies—these are fads patronized by the coeds—but the latest fasculine fad is wearing white shoes. Lynn Cunningham, John Johantges, and George Strunk forecast a not-too-distant spring. But remember, "One sparrow does not make a summer."

A Practical Thought

Mr. Trams was telling his English Literature class his recipe for begetting sleep and sweet dreams—by mentally counting the cans of food on the fruit shelves in the basement. Harold Borges thought for a moment

and asked innocently, "Don't you get hungry?"

Pleasure First

A certain engineer surprised Professor Price in last Wednesday's problem session in Physics class. He merely asked if class could be dismissed early on Wednesdays. Why? So the boys could attend the classes in ballroom dancing.

A Short History

Geo. Washington—born February 22, 1732—chopped down cherry tree—spent winter at Valley Forge—was first president of U. S. Time marches on—February 22, 1939—weary college studes got a free day—George was a great man.

Bus Notes

The chums who made the bus trip to LaGrange used various methods of whiling away their time, such as: reading Miriam Pacey's valentine telegram in the ice cream parlor, flirting with the bus driver, and singing "Jesus Loves Me." Frances Snapp took her World Literature book along so she could study, and Ted Duncan and Jean McCracken tried dancing on the bus.

Mention of the last two brings some interesting thoughts to mind. McCracken has recently been given a new nickname. For further particulars ask Duncan or Dick Hutchinson. And by the way, did you know that Dickie Hutch prefers double-grip garters? Even the great have their foibles.

A New One

Ted Barklow was excused from French class the other day so he could appear in court. Unfortunately, the case was postponed, so he'll have to have another afternoon off. It sounds like a new stall, but strangely enough, it's true. (Or, so we're told.)

A Dog Tale

Carolyn Tessiatore says that they call their dog Hickory, because he is all bark.

Publicity Seeker

Jack Guerin wants to know when we are going to print something about him in this column. We're waiting until we find something bad enough. All information will be gratefully received.

We Apologize for These

Just "Vaughn" of those things, Evelyn is still being "Rushed." That Smith boy has "Ben" pretty good lately, but we'll get something on him yet. A "Bus" took Kelly to Ann Arbor. We've seen Bill around a lot "Moore" lately, but we don't

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How To Get Low Grades And Make Teachers Hate You

Students about the school know how to polish the old apple, and how to get on their knees for high grades. Apparently, not as many know how to receive low grades even though they deserve higher ones, and to make the teachers despise them when they enter the class room.

The author of this article has experimented with this enterprise for many years, and he has met with great success. Not only did he receive low grades, but he also was kicked out of school.

Important Tips

Here are fourteen fundamental facts for flunking fast:

1. By all means, don't study.
2. Don't copy your work. The other fellow may be right.
3. Criticise your teacher to his best friend.
4. Talk back to him; he won't hit you.
5. Talk to your neighbor during a lecture.
6. Don't hand in assignments when due. In fact, don't hand them in at all.
7. Don't laugh at his jokes.
8. Laugh, when he makes a mistake.
9. Contradict him, even if he may be right.
10. If he asks a question, tell him it isn't a sensible one.
11. Flunk all your tests.
12. If he talks about politics, call him a communist.
13. If he answers back, slug him.
14. And lastly, if your teacher is married, tell him how ugly his mate is.

Plan Guaranteed

If you don't succeed in getting low grades and the teacher's "danderup" after following out this plan, the teacher either must be out of his head, or else he just received a raise. In that case, the school board is out of their heads, and if you have read this, you're out of your head.

A LINE O' TRIPE —

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know who he comes to see. Orrin seems to be "Manning" his romantic affairs with renewed interest lately.



Cupid's Corner

Lorena and George look awfully nice together—When asked if she didn't think that Mr. Onsgard is nice looking, Torrie replied, "I like Tommy better."

SOPHS: SEE RULES FOR TRANSFER OF CREDITS NEXT YEAR

Joliet Junior College is on the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited list and is also on the state accredited list for the state University. By virtue of these conditions, junior collegians from this school find little difficulty in transferring their credits to other schools.

Should Avoid "D's"

The students must avoid receiving D hours in more than a few subjects, because many schools find this an objectionable factor and will not accept a chronic "D" pupil. Sixty hours of credit are required for graduation and sixty-six hours is the maximum amount of hours a junior college graduate may receive credit for upon entering another school.

See Dean For Blanks

The student who wishes to transfer his credit should notify our Dean as to which school he wishes the transfer to be made. A transfer blank is then made out and sent to the other school for approval. This transfer blank when made out and sent to the other school for approval, includes a list of the high school subjects which the student has offered for college entrance credit, as well as a descriptive title of each college subject the student has carried. The hours of credit and the grade received in each subject are also included in the information which the blank offers.

Will you join us in a game of names?

Test your memory—we give you a first name, the number of letters in the last name, and a clue to its meaning. Try these:

- Lois (5)—fewer in number.
Lyle (7)—the result of a razor slipping while shaving.
Phyllis (5)—rock.
Helen (5)—7 days, 7 days.
Ellen (5)—to tote or haul.
Ray (9)—humor plus a woods.
Don (10)—sun kissed plus 2,000 lbs.
Bernard (6)—a vocalist.
John (6)—a wading bird.
Malcolm (6)—Not Hoot, but Malcolm.
Torrie (6)—not left.
Virginia (6)—not salt.
Orrin (4)—opposite of short.



And we close with this wish for J.J.C.: that the good sportsmanship and fair play displayed by our team on the basketball floor may be carried over and made a part of every student, in every activity of our school.

Noted Writer Pens First In Series On Algy The Great

By BRUCE FAHRNER

On July 5, 1918, a bouncing baby boy arrived in our community. This lad showed signs of unusual strength. Two hours after birth he was found chinning himself on a chandelier. In October of the same year, he arrived in France to end the World War. As soon as the Germans saw him coming they immediately surrendered.

He had performed many feats in the past which have marked him as the world's strongest and most popular human.

During the summer vacation he is employed by gravel companies to crush boulders into sand with his bare hands.

"Algy", as he is popularly known, is a man mountain of muscular motion. Everytime he moves, his muscles ripple so much that those watching him get seasick.

Watch the next issue of the Blazer for further details about "Algy," the human wonder boy.

STATE TOURNAMENT —

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game. If they continue to play that brand of basketball, fans may see LaGrange fighting it out with possibly, Morton, Wilson or Joliet, for the State Championship.

Coach Wills will have his starting lineup intact with Meyers and Krum-poch at forwards, Bewersdorf at center, and Douse and Archambeault in the back court.

A Rush to Stardom

Roger Rush, reserve center, who was handicapped by a sprained ankle a few weeks ago, played the best game of his career against Concordia here last Saturday night, sinking 13 points to lead the Joliet attack. If his ankle does not give him trouble, Rush may see considerable action in the tournament. Peterson, Cahill, Blackburn, Cunningham and Hogan, all freshmen, have gained experience in recent games and should prove valuable assets in Coach Wills' cage mechanism.

After the state tournament, the J.J.C. cagers must play one more conference game at Morton next Tuesday. This game will have little bearing on the standings as far as Joliet is concerned. However, Morton has a chance to improve their third place position.

ENGINEERING ... E G O S

Do you know what the word proselyte means? Well, neither did we, but Mr. Atkinson shed some light on its meaning. He said, "if you are a Presbyterian and you go out and inveigle a Methodist to join your denomination you are a proselyte." But as he didn't see that "tell-tale" light in our eyes he continued, "In other words if you swipe another fellow's girl you are a

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It was with a great deal of pleasure that we noticed the name Paul Bock-rath heading the honor roll. Need it be said that he is an engineering student.

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Have you noticed that the meat-dealers no longer wrap their products in the customary butcher paper? Why? Because a certain gentleman enrolled in our calculus class has cornered the market on it. He uses it to work his assignments on. He uses such large pieces that he has to have an index to find the problems. For example, problem 15 might lie 4 ft. along a line which bears 45° East from North.

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We:

—like to hear Mr. Atkinson speak with his English accent. It is so, ahem, continental.

—wonder how Fran (I ain't very big) Theis injured his hand.

—would like to receive news from the freshmen engineers.

—like Dopey Tittsworth's haircut. It is so becoming.

—hope that when you read this, that our basketball team is well on its way to another state championship.

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Mr. Douglas is on the lookout for some pictures to hang in the drawing room. If you come across any, especially that of a waterfall. Mr. Douglas would be delightful to hear from you.

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Our foreign correspondent in Lockport has informed us that Arnie Strandberg spends a good deal of his time in that fair city. He even goes to church there, and it's not because the services are shorter.

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Definition Dept.

ruler—that which if you are not on your good behavior is broken over. ellipse—when the moon over the sun covers.

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W.A.A. 'Dad's Night' To Be March 17

Make Plans For Varied Spring Sport Activities

The cabinet members of the W.A.A. were invited to attend the annual W.A.A. dance given by the College of St. Francis. The dance was held on February 17, and although few of the members were able to attend, the invitation was greatly appreciated.

Dad's Night

The girls of the W.A.A. are really a busy group these days. Many different sports are being participated in, and others are scheduled for the future. Of course, the flu epidemic slowed things up a bit, but now, activities are moving forward as rapidly as ever. Announcement has been made that a "Dad's Night" will be held for W.A.A. girls and their fathers, March 17, in the girls' gym. The affair will be in the form of a rotative sport's party, and is in charge of Marge Duffy.

The Round Robin basketball tournament was completed this week, and the interclass tournament team is now being chosen, from the two competing teams, the "Jays" and the "Cees". The Cees went through the Round Robin tournament undefeated, and the Jays had one tie and no defeats.

Varied Sports

Another headliner of the sports program is the Wednesday noon dancing class for both boys and girls.

Archery is being held every Tuesday and Thursday night after school at Steven's Luggage Shop. The fundamentals of the sport have been taught, and the girls are lengthening the range, and taking longer target practice. Bowling is held every Wednesday night after school at Jahneke's. Swimming takes place every Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 to 7:30, and splash parties are held every other Monday from 9:00 to 11:00.

Mrs. Kirby wishes to announce that tennis is held every Monday noon the 10th period. Many of the girls have been misinformed about it and she wishes to be sure that it is made clear. Tap dancing is held with the high school class on Tuesday and Thursday.

Riding will commence March 14, and those wishing to participate should sign up with Ruth Manning. Orchestis begins Wednesday, March 2, and is under the direction of Caryl Deam, who will sign up those interested. Golf begins March 14, and baseball in April.

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Basketball experts are predicting that J.J.C. will defend their N.I.J.C. State title successfully this week—which makes this column wish it hadn't done so—even more so, since Coach Aubrey Wills has been confined to bed for the past two weeks with influenza—And Bob Archambeault, Jack Hogan, and Bob Blackburn are still weak after recovering from the Flu—Things don't look any too rosy—One needn't worry though—Coach Wills has come out of tighter spots than this before—Good Luck, Coach.

—o—

Close of the basketball season still won't see the end of the heroics of Bob Archambeault, Fred Bewersdorf, Ted Krumpoch, Bob Dowse, and Phil Meyers. They'll also be on deck in baseball. Meyers and Bewersdorf are pitchers of outstanding ability—Dowse is a nifty outfielder—Archambeault and Krumpoch, second-baseman and shortstop, respectively, should form the best keystone combination in the conference—In addition, Wills has seven lettermen returning, namely: Bagnell, Zajac, Duncan, Powell, Denovellis, and Pedriff—All of which indicates another baseball title for Mentor Wills.

—o—

Stop the presses!—Here's really one for the books—Dean Yaggy was forced to call the "G-Men" the other morning to investigate un-American activities in the school—Reason: Algernon—Everytime a fellow classmate sees Bob "Algernon" Bagnell, he is obliged to give him the Fascist salute—Speaking of Algernon, he states that his "Hercules" physique is due to Campbell's Tomato Soup—How about your recipe, Algernon?

—o—

Roger Rush has placed himself with the J.J.C. lettermen by his great performance in the Concordia game. Rush scored 13 points and that, combined with good passing, made him the man of the hour on the team. This writer places Rush next to "Algernon" in the field of basketball.

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The popular slogan now is: as Tittsworth goes so goes the Spartans. According to Bob "Baldy" Peterson, his being off form lately has been the main reason for the Spartans' long losing streak..... have you noticed "Tix" Rush walking around school in a daze lately? Reason: "Dixie" hasn't been in school for a week.

—o—

Here's a nifty we overheard in the repartee of two fans of LaGrange ... screamed a Jaycee fan: "He's taking steps, he's taking steps!" ... Chortled a LaGrange rooter: "Oh, but they're only LITTLE ones."

—o—

Bob "I bruise easy" Dowse, star guard, won't play with the Spartans after the current campaign..... Friends say that the book bugs and matrimonial affairs have got the bet-

ter of him.....Incidentally, Bob finally broke down and confessed to this column that he gave his girl silk stockings for Xmas and that he received a Valentine from a "skirt" initialed P. P.....We wonder how his girl took it?

—o—

L. R. Reynolds, Washington School Coach, did a nice job of coaching the team during the illness of Mentor Wills ... Nevertheless, the boys missed Wills in those games, especially the LaGrange game ... As one of the players recently remarked: "You know, I never did realize how great a coach Wills is 'til he became sick. I can see now why he produces championship teams year in and year out."

—o—

Ted Krumpoch, Ace forward, is a pretty nifty sharpshooter scholastically, too.....Ted made the Honor Roll with an average of 4.65 out of a possible perfect 5.00 last semesterAs soon as the current basketball season is over, Phil Meyers, Ted Krumpoch, and Fred Bewersdorf will play with the Spartans in the Chaney Independent Tournament The Spartans won the title last year.

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Private Opinions—Captain Bob Archambeault rates Concordia as the best sportsmen he met this year ... also believes the Indiana tour the outstanding trip of the year ... Best team: Illinois Wesleyan ... Teams to watch in the State Tournament: LaGrange and Morton ... Believes that if Joliet can get by Morton in the semi-finals, they will win the state tournament.

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Pot Shots.....The Rose Poli cage team lived up to the Hoosier reputation when it played here.....Every score they made was according to the basketball book on—"How to Play Basketball".....Upon entering the floor, they passed the ball about, instead of shooting.....so as to get properly limbered up.....they kept their towel in a satchel—cleanlinessplayed a fast breaking game.... ..and they abided by the decisions of the referee in a friendly mannerIn short, they had class.

—o—

Dots and Dashes:—Here's a new low for pass moochers ... Marvin Maddis, Ray Anderson, Joe Deutch, and Wilbert Krigbaum received free passes to the LaGrange game .. and then bleated like a shorn lamb because it didn't include LaGrange hospitality—beautiful colds ... Fred Bewersdorf is the quietest fellow on the team ... He never says more than three words at a time ... Bob Blackburn, Gordon Peterson, Bob Cahill, Lynn Cunningham have seen much action in the remaining games .. they still have another year of varsity competition ... Dick Hodgdon and "Romeo" Mitchell use teamwork on the Astronomy experiments ... It won't be long before the Frosh-Soph basketball game ...

Wolves Lace Harvey In U. C. Tourney

Advance To Semi-Finals As Locals Triumph 34-26

After trailing 16 to 12 at the half, the Joliet Junior College cagers emerged victorious over Thornton of Harvey, 34 to 26, Wednesday night at the Chicago University field-house, thereby advancing to the semi-final round of the State Junior College tournament.

The Jaycee quintet may well be called the "Influenza Five," for five players and Coach Aubrey Wills were convalescing from the flu when the whistle blew to mark the beginning of the Thornton-Joliet game. Archambeault, Dowse, Meyers and Blackburn forgot all about their ailments and played outstanding basketball, particularly in the last half. Jack Hogan, reserve forward, was the fifth member of the team to feel the effects of the disease and was unable to make the trip.

McComb Stars

Gordie McComb, spark plug Thornton captain, was the individual star of the evening, caging 16 points in the contest. With his fine passing and fleetness, the Harvey crew ran up a 14 to 6 lead. However, Krumpoch and Archambeault came through with baskets, and Cunningham sank two free throws to bring the count to 16 to 12 at half time.

When the second half opened, Fred Bewersdorf tipped in two one-handers from the side to tie the score. Meyers and McComb kept the count knotted again at 18-18, when they each scored a bucket. Arch dribbled in for a short shot and McComb banged in another shot to keep the score at a deadlock.

The two teams played nip and tuck the next five minutes with the Willsmen holding one and two point leads. Bob Dowse, veteran guard, left the game near the middle of the second half via the personal foul route. Seconds later, McMorris, Thornton guard, also fouled out of the contest.

Wolves Play

With the score 28 to 26 in favor of the local five, Bewersdorf sank his third charity toss, Krumpoch swished a long shot and Archambeault sewed the game up with a free throw and another basket. The Jaycee subs played the last two minutes of the encounter.

Coach Wills hopes to have the boys in better condition for tonight's game, which will probably be with Morton Junior College. The first game will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Little Girl (to eight-year-old boy): "Oh, I think you are jus' lots better lookin' than your daddy."

Little Boy: "I ought to be. I'm a later model."

He (after being kept waiting by unpunctual fiancée)—"Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, you've always got the day and the month right."

Chester Cooper has been on the Merry-Go-'Round the year 'round ... It seems that a certain blonde has his number ... Coach Wills' roster lists six returning lettermen for next year ... So long.